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HEARD THE NEWS IN NEW WOMAN STYLE

Ladies' Clubs Kept Open House and Had Special Wires.

Wimodaughsis, Business Woman's Club and Others the Scenes of Political Enthusiasm.

The Washington Club on I street, which is one of the test conducted and equipped women's clubs in the country, was the center of interest to the feminine portion of Washington society last evening. Here were assembled from early in the evening were assembled from early in the evening until long after misinght, the wives, daughters, and sisters of the large body of promnent citizens who have been going home to vote for the last few days.

A private wire had been placed in working order early in the day, and the election returns were received with as much atterest, if not with the same demonstrations of joy or disappointment as could be noticed at any of the newspaper offices or at the committee headquarters. No men were permitted to cross the

threshold has night, and the wating time was relieved by card playing. Whist tables arranged for the evening, but the anxiety and interest in the messages that anxiety and interest in the messages that began to be triked out as early as 8 o'clock interfered very seriously with the play. The spanious pariors were appropriately decorated in flags and flowers, and at mionight an excellent supper was served which was enjoyed by all present, regardless of the excitement of the occasion. Several informat dinner parties preceded the club meeting, and as many of the members came together for the irist and up-to-date experience in feminin-club life.

The officers of this organization are Mrs. Hawiey, of Connecticut, Mrs. Shiras, wife of Justice Shiras, Madame de Sci-bour, Mrs. Saxton and Mrs. McCrea.

The Wimedaughsis was also the scene of enthusiastic social gathering of inter-ing women. The new rooms of the soiety on New York avenue were very clab

A large number of club members spent brevening in the rooms, and many dropped it, mon fashion, between 10 o'clock and midmight. Refreshments were served throughout the evening, and a number of interesting discussions induled in. There was no set program of the evening's exer-

At the headquarters of the Legion of Loyal Women there was another enthusiastic gathering of lades. It was a McKinley crowed and as the news was all to their way of thinking they were all bubbling over with enthusiasto.

The ladies of the Lagion kept open house and their half was rowded with french. The past and present, presidents, respectively, Mrs. Penerot and Mrs. Blasard, received the visitors and led the assemblage in the ap-plance for Republican gains. Refreshments were served and the ladies remained until a late hour.

Miss Hebriques, who has been abroad since the death of her father last winter, has returned to Washington and will spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Scott

Mrs. Doloh and Miss Doloh the wife and daughter of the ex-Senator from Ore gon, are on a visit to Washington and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Chapin of 1735 Massachusetts avenue, for the next week. Mrs. Chapin and her visitors will be at home and pleased to meet their friends informally on Friday afternoon, after 4 o'clock.

Among the great social favorites who Among the great sectal involves who will shortly return for a last winter in Washington are Representative and Mrs. Draper of Massachusetts. The Draper residence on Sixteenth and K streets, has for several years been a gathering place for the smart members of official and esident society, and the retirement of Gen. Draper from politics is a matter of very general regret in Washington.

Mrs. von Reichenau, the wife of the new coanselor of the German embassy, has arrived in this country and joined her husband at No. 1329 M street, where they will probably reside for the winter.

Mrs. George Gordon Abrams, nee Jenvey, entertained about fifty of her friends at her home, "Van View," North Takoma Park, on All Halloween. The spacious grounds were fairy like, while the interior, of the mansion was a mass of paims, chrysinthenums and cut flowers, and beautifully Bluminated with lamps. The large drawing room was converted into a ballroom, where an orchestra ren-dered delightful dance music, while in the

library various games were played,
Just before midnight the dining-room
was thrown open and supper was served,
the decorations being red carnations and red shaded lamps. The hostess, who was gowned in black satin veiled with black mousseleine de soie embroidreed with gold, mousseiene de soie emotoidreen with good, was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. H. D. Dickson, in white taffeta and ruby velvet, and Miss Mary Kiggins, in corn-colored silk and chiffon. Those present were Mrs. H. D. Dickson,

Misses Lula and Suse Parcell, Miss Plamley, Mrs. S. A. Campbell, Miss Margaret Campbell, Miss Crews, Miss Manne Snyder, Mrs. A. C. Hollinger, Miss Appler, Miss Hodges, Miss Blanche Hodges, Miss Sara Bates, Mrs. Miss Blanche Hodges, Miss Sara Fates, Mrs. G. B. Abrams, Miss Dickson, and Messrs. H. D. Dickson, C. V. Craigen, U. S. Davenport, A. H. Wilson, Hon, A. H. Bell, Hon, W. Preston Williamson, H. S. Reneyon, C. I. Marsh, B. L. Baker, U. S. Catlett, F. C. Phelps, M. E. Snyder, T. S. White, W. W. White, A. B. Siebold, R. Hendrickson, C. T. Karr, E. I. Concomon, George A. Green, H. Hilbig, George, G. Abrams, F.

J. Frugel, G. Dickson, G. B. Abrams and

Mrs. Joseph Washington has returned to the city and has as her guest Miss Beird of Philadelphia.

Mme, de Bodisco and Miss Olga de Bodisco, having concluded their visit to Mrs. Barton of No. 1369 Thirtieth street, are now the guests of the family of Judge Corvell of Waterbury, Conn., previous to their return to 8t. Petersburg, Russia.

Miss Jennie Metgar left yesterday for a winter's visit to New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, of Vermont avenue, are home from a lengthy visit to friends in Illinois.

Miss Minnie Davis of E street is visit

Mr. Charles Dana Wilson, accompanied by his sister, Miss Augusta Wilson, left



yesterday evening for Omaha, where they will make a stay of several weeks before proceeding to San Francisco where they will remain throughout the winter.

Senator Stewart and family are now established at Stewart Castle for the season. Miss Bessie Stewart, the elder daughter, has returned to the city after ar extended tour abroad.

Misses Nannie and Catherine Carlisle of Detroit, are the guests of Miss Kate Stabler, of M street northwest. There will be a meeting of the Unity, Club this evening at the home of Miss Bennett, No. 218 A street southeast. The program will consist of musical and liter-ary features, and Dr. D. S. Lamb will

te an essay on "The study of an ear PUPILS ELECT M'KINLEY.

Wallach High School Vote Was a Regular Landslide. The mock Presidential election held by the pupils of the Weilach school yesterday resulted in a landsfide for McKinley, Bryan receiving only 137 of the 466 votes care.

Miss Annie Beers, the principal of the school, and teachers of the eighth grade briefly instructed the pupils on Monday as to their duties and also directed them to seek additional advice from their parents on the subject of election. In the elevent rooms in the school the vote was eleven rooms in the school the vote was taken by ballot, only the time necessary to write and deposit their vote being taken

to write and deposit their vote being taken from their studies.

The returns trout the eleven precincts so to speak, were made to Miss Beers, who having tabulated the vote, posted the result in the ballway.

In Miss Beers room, where there are forty-five pupils, the vote was Mc-Kinley, 30; Bryan, 15. As in this room the system of civil government is studied, it was no loss of time to devote two hours to the discussion of the methods of choosing a pressient, and incidentally the issues of the campaign. About twenty of the pupils, ten on either side, took part in the discussion, the McKinley sonof the pupils, ten on either side, took part in the discussion, the McKinley sup-porters paying particular attention to the tariff and the Bryanites to free coinage. Miss Beers spoke very enthusiastically of the excellent showing made by the embryo politicians, who, on both sides, discussed the subject in a logical and sensible man-ner.

GIRL'S BALL GOWN.

For Winter She Must Have Some thing Light and Pretty to Wear on Dancing Occasions.

THE silk mushin will be much worn in place of monseling to place of mousseline de soie. It is cheaper, and looks the same. It is soft, and is liked by dressmakers for drap-ing. Organdes, muslins, chiffons, silky challies, and all light goods will be worn for dancing gowns of the winter.



A Girl's Dancing Gown.

'This gown was especially designed for girl who is wearing second mourning. It is made of white organdy on a lavender taffeta transparency. The bodice is a full gathered affair, with an empiecement in fret-like renaissance lace that shows up so conspicuously in the silk lining. Fellowing each strip of the empicement were narrow eivet ribbons that terminated in full bows at the bust line.

The sleeves were elbow length, standing out full and high at the shoulders, but tapering abruptly as they neared the eibow. There were full choux of white tulle at the shoulders and elbows. The organdy skirt was a full godet made separately from the lining. Around the bottom of the skirt there were nine tiny ruffles hardly two inches wide of the organdy that preserved the flow of the kirt. The crush girdle was of lavender taffeta

INDICTED FOR SHOPLIFTING.

True Bill Returned Against Mr. and Mrs. Castle. London, Nov. 3.—The grand jury in the Clerkenwell sessions, after considering the case of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter M. Castle, of San Francisco., yesterday returned a .tru bill against both prisoners on a charge of

shoplifting. Sir Frank Lockwood, one of the counsel sic Frank Lockwood, one of the counsel for the defense, informed a representative of the United Associated Presses this morning that at the meeting of the counsel held at the chambers of Sir. Edward Clarke yesterday, the lawyers arranged the details of the counsel defense. erday, the lawyers arranged the details of powerful defense.

No Cabinet Meeting. There was no regular Cabinet meeting at the White House yesterday. Secretary Olney spent two hours with the President before noon and at 11 o'clock Secretaries Carilste and Morton joined them for a short

rived here teday and was received by Em-peror Francis Joseph. The marriage of the Duc d'Orleans to Archduchess Dorothea of Austria will take place on November 6. Keats fell in love with Fanny Brawne, d unattractive young wotcan. In one

f his letters to her he says: "I feel an awful

warmth about the heart, like a load of im

ortality."-Chicago Chronicle.

Due d'Orleans to Marry.

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All kinds of campaign musical instruments for tonight from any price almost -upwards.

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SCHOOL TO BE FUMIGATED

Two Rooms in the Peabody Need Disinfecting.

Inspection of the Plumbing Will Also Be Made Diphtheria Is Not Dangerously Prevalent.

Health Officer Woodward has made a personal inspection of the Peabody School duilding, as stated in The Evening Times of yesterday, and reports it to be in good

sanitary condition.

As a matter of precaution, however, he will today have the second and third grade win today nave the second and through a factorions and the playrooms fundrated. The five cases of dipatheria reported were of papits in the grades named.

If any additional examination shall be required, it will doubtless be of the plumbing, by direction of Flumbing Inspector Ball.

Ball.
Miss Aukward, the principal of the school, said yesterday that there is positively no cause for alarm or excitement. The number of pupils ill of diphtheria is but five, she said, out of a total of over 500 in attendonce, and she thought that not at all out o propertion. She said she regarded the building as in good sanitary condition, but would be pleased to have it examined even more thoroughly than it has been.

The health office (recids shew, by comparison with last year, that the health condition of the city the very favor ble. No

ditions of the city are very favorable. No special disease or class of diseases is now special insense of class of diseases is how or mineral except that the deaths from consumption last week numbered 22, about double the usual number. There is a slight increase is diseases of the kidneys and brain, but a normal condi-

tion exists as to heart diseases. A material failing off in the number of deaths from yphoid fever is noted, there having been out one death from that cause in about ten days.

The office also notes that there has

been a disposition of dipatheritic dis-enses to spread. Fifteen new cases were reported in the past ten days, and on the last day of October there were thirty cases isler treatment. Diphtherin is attended, however, by an musually small mortality, but two deaths courring in the past eight days, while

here were eight deaths in the third week The falling off is attributed to the good effects from the use of anti-toxine.

With the exceptions noted the weekly death report to be issued tomorrow will be about the same as was made in each of the previous three weeks.

John Kennedy, a local coal dealer, is evidently associate the

evidently suspicious that some of the other soal merchants are not giving full weight as he recently usked the Commassioners to appoint an inspector to weigh coal carts to order to demonstrate whether customers are being supplied with 2,240 pounds of oal to the ton. He was informed yester-lay that the matter. day that the matter was fully provided for in the act under which the scaler of reights and measures is appoint

REHAN AS LADY GAY,

Delightful Presentation of Bouci-cault's Fine Cornedy.

The Daly company last night produced at the Lafts yette Square Opera Howe for the first time Dan Boucicault's consedy, "Lon-don Assurance." first time Bear Boarcault's consedy, "London Assurance."

From the first hint of the intention to present Miss Rehan as Lany Gay it camended theelt as a ceptral iden. The consedy has remained dermant for some time, and after last night's performance the more's the wender. It went with surprising dash. Though a new cisay for the Daly company, it was finished as smooth as if it had been in the reper dire for works. As Lady sing Spander the influsions of the birst scale would had age to believe that Miss Rehan has a character which will assume permanency in expertaire doing will assume permanency in expertaire doing

that Miss Relam has a character which will assume permanency in repertaire along with Lady Tearle and Katherine. She pitched her interpretation by trace's description. "She is give made a living thing," and carried the part with a body movethatterminated in accomplete trium, in. The first act dragged a trifle, but the splendid acting of Herbert Greshum, as Meddle, made fixely the second sevene. In the second act Mr. Stevene's Sir Harcourt assumed more security and niteridant one cess. In this act Miss Reban cannot on with Lady Gay's irresistable lunding speeches, and Charles Richman wound up the act with a delichous piece of light coinedy between himself. Lady Gay, and Grace.

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The Daly company were east with notable success. Mr. Richman proved his capacity for leading juvenile in an artistic manner that commended him to everyone's good graces. Mr. Stevens' Sir Harcourt and Mr. Gresham's Meddle were rich in artistic characterization and broad humor. In a less conspicuous manner success attended the always defightful acting of Mr. Clarke, Mr. Truesdell, and Mr. Varrey.

The scenery was the stock scenery of the theater, and some amusement was occasioned by Miss Hoffman's picking a nosegay from paims and evergreens. Tonight, or he School for Scandal.' gay from paims and evergreens. "The School for Scandal."

THE BEST THEATER HAT. How to Make a Little Curved Affali

of "Dutch" Shape With Low Trimmings. these days of theater-hat agitatio there is a search for a but that wil not place a woman under the ban of selfishness, yet will be becoming. Such a one is found in the Dutch bonnet, which selfish appears this year in many new designs.



Just Right for the Theater.

A Dutch bonnet, with flat top and slight uprolling sides, all of velvet straw, car e worn winter and summer. For winter purchase half a yard of very wide chiffor with a heading. Cut it in two as far as the heading. Roll the two sides into tassel-like rolls and sew upon the front of the bat, letting the chiffon rolls fall to each de. For the back there can be little fan of lace put on, and the top is trimmed with a rose and some leaves. Such a but is very pretty, and oh, how simple to make!

An Ardent Believer. "Is it true that you have broken your engagement, and it only a week old?" asked the dear girl's friend.
"It is," the dear girl admitted. "He was too much attached to the free silver idea."
"Pshaw! I didn't think you would let such a possession ithing as politics part such a nonsensical thing as politics part

"Ordinarily, I wouldn't. But when he brought me sixteen silver engagement rings, instead of one gold one, it was more than I could stand."—Indianapolis Journal

Spirited Deba'e in French Chamber of Deputies.

WANTFRANCETOINTERFERE

Whole of Civilized Europe Interested in the Purification of Turkey-Inertia With Which the Powers Countenanced Outrages Condemned.

Paris, Nov. 3.-In the chamber of deputies today M. Dennys, deputy for Cochin China, interpeliated the government, de-manding to know what action France would take in defense of the Armenians. Continuling his remarks he asked what the powers
had done since 1880 in defense of a race
whose sufferings were without a parallel
in history. M. Dennys then recapitulated
the horrors of the massacres in Asia Minor
and Constantinople, during the recital of
which the chamber was greatly agitated.
The deputy for Cochin China declared
that it was the duty of France to interfere in the name of humanity to prevent
the occurrence of further massacres. In
order to effect this, he said, it would be take in defense of the Armenians. Continuorder to effect this, he said, it would be necessary to make a clean sweep of this corner of Europe and to guarantee protec-tion not only to Christians, but to Turks as

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The whole of civilized Europe was inter-ested in the purification of Turkey, and France had a right to convoke her allies and all Europe to undertake the task.

M. Dennys said, in conclusion, that the friendship of France was worthy of practical recognition. "We must tell our friends this," he said, "and their first step will be to accepted to the renerous immulses of be to appreciate the generous impulses of our nation and decide to co-operate to de-fend the feeble and the oppressed. The re-marks of M. Dennys elicited great applause. INERTIA, OF EUROPE.

Count Albert de Mun followed M. Dennya out a speech, in which he declared that a sadder event than the Armenian atrocties was the hertia with which Europe coun-tenanced such outrages. Pursuing the subject further Count de

Man said that France had done all that was possible for her to do, but it was regretable that Europe had only heard complaints of the situation of affairs in Turkey from Engthat Europe had only heart companies of the situation of affairs in Turkey from Eng-land. This fact, he said, was exciting a legitimate suspicion of the motives which delayed a settlement of the troubles. The Ottoman Empire, Count de Mun said, was a necessity to Europe, but a necessary corollary was the security of those who do not belong to the race and those who do not belong to the race and religion of the rulers of the empire, otherwise it was the right and duty of Europe to remenstrate against the condition of things. France, he added, ought to do for Armenia as well as for Crete, and take the

initiative in a concerted action to assure the security of the Armenians.

MM. Delafosse and Hubbard approved and emphasized the remarks of Count de Mun and M. Hanotaux, minister of foreign affairs, followed. M. Hanotaux said that the Armenian movement would not have taken upon itself such an intensity if contact with Europe had not imbued cer-tain Armenians with a desire for inde-

MOTIVES FOR COMPLAINT. The excesses of the Ottoman government, he said and furnished legitimate motives for complaint, and when the question as-sumed an aspect of grave importance ingland understood the danger of acting lone. A concert was established among the

A concert was established among the powers, and in October, 1895, an understanding was reached with the potte that the latter would grant reforms, which unapplied had not been applied. Owing to the warchy which resigned in the administrative spheres trouble ensued and France was bound to use language, the strength and significance of which Turkey understood. The powers, he said, were convinced of the necessay of their solid union, but there must be no isolated action and no interference with the integrity of the empire.

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"Among the fertile results of the recent visit of the Emperor of Russia to Paris," continued M. Manotaux, "may be mention-ed a precise exchange of views in regard to Armeda, and the perfect community of ideas which exists in united Europe will give the sultan to understand the necessity of his assuring the security of all his subjects of whatever race.

"But violence will not aid the difficult lask of Patron. Proceed."

task of Europe. France does not forget the traditions of the religious protectorate which she exercises in the Orient, nor the bonds which unite her to the Ottoman empire; she must proportion her effort to the extent of all the tasks devolving upor WHOLE OF EUROPE INVOLVED. M. Jaurez, the Socialist leader, replying to M. Hanotaux, said that the sultan had

been frequently admonished, but without result. The remarks of M. Hanotaux, he said, left the whole question open. He reproached the foreign minister for endeavoring to render the Armenians solely inswerable for their troubles in the responsi bility for which Europe and the sulfan were involved. Eighteen months ago, he said, Europe undertook to defend the Armenians, but the atrocities continue to this day."

GEORGETOWN.

Election night passed quietly in Georgeown. The great majority of the citizens interested in the outcome left town early

for down town points of vantage. But one arrest was made until a late hour. George Tucker vented his enthusiasm in ong and loud whooping. Disorder folowed when the fifty or more newsboys congregated on the corner made Tucker a butt of jest. After several orders to move

pressible up for the night.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Peck Memorial Church contemplates holding musical and literary entertainment shortly for the benefit of the reading room, con-ducted in the basement of the church build-

Arrangements have been completed for grand phantom party to be held at Semi-pary Hall, No. 1309 Thirtieth street, on Wednesday evening, November 11. The evening's entertainment will be con ducted under the auspices of the Virginia Memorial Chapter of St. Mary's Goild, and the proceeds will be donated to the Chil-

dren's Hespital fund of the guild. Policeman Charles Burkigt and Mr. George Kidwell returned yesterday from a very successful fishing and shooting trip to Seneca, Md. Ninety-six base and 107 ducks vas the extent of the gentlemen's luck. Mr. John Lacy of Cambridge place, who has been home from college on sick leavfor the past three weeks, suffering from malarial fever, is rapidly improving and will soon be able to resume his scholastic

cently to his home after a protracted pleasure trip through the West.

Mr. William Grimes, whose arm was broken several weeks ago by the kick of a mule, will be able to return to his desk shortly. contract has been made for the erection of a splendid three-story brick structure on the site of the old Mitchell

hardware store, wrecked some weeks ago

by a gasoline explosion,

Mr. William Van Deusen returned re-

Sut on Eggs. Offenders of high rank at the Russian court were pumshed in a singular way by Peter the Great. It was the duty of everybody else at court to consider and treat th delinquent as a fool. When Anne, the daughter of Peter's elder brother, Ivan, came to the throne she originated an even queerer form of punishment. She decreed that a certain prince should become a hen, and for this purpose she had made a large basket, stuffed with straw and hollowed into a nest, with a quantity of eggs in it. This was placed in a conspicuous place in the queen's palace, and there, under pain of death, the unfortunate prince was obliged to set, day after day, instating the cackling of the fowl he was supposed to represent.—Chicago

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LOT 2. \$11, \$10, \$9 and \$8

Jackets and Capes,

LOT 3. \$15, \$14, \$13 and \$12 \$7,98 Jackets and Capes,

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For Call or Reception. ing woman who is an inveterate at of all the shows of the wincards any more than it is upon any other made herself a bedien in pale for sike, with a taised design in crepon. At the shoulders there is stion of lace wings, caught down adding. Braiding, by the way, is with braiding. Braiding, by the way, is
the fancy of the hour and the Honton
braids are used upon everything. A
small braided design fluished the shoulders. The collar was a crush of scarlet
silk to match the trimming upon the
back of the hat. The front of the hat was
a mass of yellow rores.
For a skirt to wear with such a dress
thorais event briting mossible. This young

For a skirt to wear with such a dress there is great latitude possible. This young woman will wear a plain cloth with siky finants, trimmed with braiding around the foot, into which there are touches of red introduced.

In the use of braids there is a chance for the "managing" woman. She can with the use of half a deen good braided squares and panels, decerate any and all of her dresses. The braiding will look different upon each dress, for it is the color underneath and not the braiding which is recognized.

BIDDING ONE'S GUESTS.

Correct Manner of Issuing and Receiving Invitations.

The wedding invitation is no longer printed n the sheet of note paper, which folds to fit square envelope; the folio sheet now used or that purpose is six and a half inches long and five and a quarter wide, and requires an oblong envelope, while the paper itself as a smooth, dull finish, like parel estead of a glazed surface as formerly, The script is about the same size as it was last year, a trifle smaller if anything, and the words and lines are brought rather nearer together, so that the invitation compactly occupies the center of the sheet, with wide margins about it, giving a simple, even artistic effect somewhat after the manner of anetching. Someverysmart people even use what is termed the "paragraph" form, in which the wording runs straight along instead of being arranged in lines of varying lengths, and the result is very good.

The wording of a wedding invitation is quite an important matter, which does not Iways receive the attention it should. For a church wedding the parents of the bride equest the "bonor of your presence," whereas, for a home wedding the "pleasure of your ompany" is asked, the distinction being divious. Moreover, for a home wedding, the name of the guest is often inserted, for instance: "Mr. and Mrs. Verrinder Jones request the pleasure of -

pany at the marriage of their daughter." etc. As this form more closery approaches a personal invitation, it is, or course, more of a compliment to the guest. At one very smart wedding recently the parents of the bride simply requested the "honor of your presence at the marriage of their caughter tSt. Thomas' Charett,"etc., her mane being omitted, but the calling cards of both bride and groom being enclosed. The special invitation to the wedding

breakfast or reception is about the same is last year, save that the cards are s trifle more oblong. The wedding announce uent is printed on the same kind of notpaper as the wedding invitation, the simple ard no longer being considered absolutely good form; if, however, it is used, it must be oblong, about 5 1-4 inches wide and worth noting that, contrary to the ordinary usage, "honor," when it appears upon an invitation is always spelled "honour For a small, informal dinner—and lunch-eon as well—the invitation is, of course, written upon ordinary note paper bearing crest or a monogram at the head of the paper, but a grande dame, who gives many, many dinners during the season, will order several hundreds of cards about four inches

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MEEKER-Fell asleep in Jesus at 217 Third street southers: I reesday, November 3, at 1 25 a. m. Esther A. Mecker, widow of the late Aivin N. Mecker, in the sixty-fifth year of her age.

Fineral Thursday at 2:30 p. m., from Trinity M. E. Church. Trinity M. E. Church.

HARBAUGH On Tuesday, November 3, 1836, at 12:30 p. m., Albert, son of tieorge W. Harbaugh, aged twenty-four years. Funeral will take place from his father's residence, 120 E street northwest. Thursday, November 5, 1896, at 2:30 p. m.

MERRIWETHER On November 2, Marian V. Merriwether, the daughter of Egnamin and Josephine Merriwether, departed this life November 2, aged three years and three months.

The funeral will take place November 4, from her parents residence, No. 1812 Marteet, northwest, at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

BOWDEN On Monday, November 2, 1846,

DOWDEN - On Monday November 2, 1856. DOWDEN—On Monday, November 2, 1856, at 12,30 a. m., after a long and largering lifess, Charles L. Bowden, in the fifty-seventh year of his age, believed husbatist of Catherine F. Bowden.

Funeral from his large residence, 29 K. street northeast, Thursday, November 5, at 8,36, thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requien mass will be said for the repose of his soul fleatives and from his are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Arlington.

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pers please copy. f FFENEY On Menday, November 2, 1896, Raymond Z., eldest son of James Z and Virginia N. Fechey, aged eight years and three months. three months. Funeral private.

ong and four and a half wide, upon which is engraved: "Mr. and Mrs. Verrinder Jones equest the pleasure of - - company at finner on -- at -- " with the address selow, and down in the left hand corner is a tiny "R = v p.," in who h it most be noted that only the first letter is contained. Of course the creet of mono

inguished person, it is an English custom which is very properly teing copied her to have engraved across the top of the invitation: "To meet Right Reverend Fishop of Virginia," or whoever it may be. This gives to the guest the courtesy of procu-

dence. There is no radical change in the ordinary "at home" cards, save the trudency to have the card more oblong. Unless the musicale is very large and important, so is enough to have the word "Music" appear n the left-hand corner of an ordinary home" or reception card; but on especially listinguished occasions it is quite good form to put, for instance: "Mr. Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony

Orchestra." For dances a card is used of the same size as the dinner card, on which is en-graved: "Mr. and Mrs. Verrinder Jones equest the pleasure of your company on at half after nine in the evening," followed by the address either of the hostess ionse or of the private ballroom she may have engaged, while in the lower left-hand orner appears the word "Dancing." This orm is used for even large balls, save that Dancing" is sometimes changed to "Co-

LOUISE CARPENTER.

SERENADED THE TIMES.

C G Copp Drum Corps Headed a Vast Procession. A feature of the night was a parade of everal members of the McKinley and Hobart Marching Club, led by the C. G. Conn Drum Corps, and a screnade of The Times shortly before I o'clock this morn-

ing. It was one of the most remarkable

demonstrations ever seen in a city that s supposed not to enthuse over the results of a campaign.

The procession formed at the head-The procession formed at the head-quarters of the clab, in the Globe Building, on Pennsylvania avenue, between Third and Four-and-a-baif streets. The drum corps started at the head of the line. The drum major carried a handsilver baton that had been presented to the corps by the McKinley and Hobart Marching Club. The head of the stick was engraved with an appropriate

inscription, including the date of the pres-As the procession moved up the Avenue, that was still thickly studded with people, those along the route cheered and join-d the matchers. Men and women went wild in the excitement, and many of the

latter joined with the marching forces.

A huge umbrella sprang up from som where, no one seemed to know exactly where, and was carried in the midst of the line. Flags and handkerchiefs were tied to the ends of caues and these and hats were waved in the air. Some of the women even duffed their wraps and shawls and waved these above their heads.

By the time the procession reached Ninth street there were fully 700 people in line. The shouting and cheering became terrific and muffled completely the music of the dram corps. The trip was made up the Avenue to the intersection of Eleventistrees where the procession crossed the thoroughfare and countermarched to The Times office. line. Flags and handkerchiefs were tied

The drum corps halted beneath the

screens and several pieces of music were played. Old Glory was flashed on one of the screens and then McKinley's picture, and the crowd shouted itself hoarse. At the conclusion of the demonstration the procession moved up Tenth street, gathering new adherents as it went.